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Seven Students Participate in Conference

Six Schools are Represented in Student Senate at Madison

Students from six schools in the Midwest Conference, including seven Lawrence students, took over the Senate chambers in Madison for the annual Midwest Student Senate conference last Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8.

Representing Lawrence at the Congress were David Austin, Marjorie Harkins, Ruth Shields and Bob Perschbacher. Jaye Schoff and Bob Herold went as alternates. Laura Fretz acted as clerk of the senate.

Discussion centered about the subject of labor problems. Each school presented a bill, which was discussed for an hour and a half and then voted upon. Two of the six bills presented were passed: Beloit's, designed to safeguard elections within labor unions by supervision and strict regulation; and Cornell's, relating to the use of mediation in the settlement of disputes.

Amendment

Lawrence introduced an amendment to the Norris-LaGuardia Act, permitting the use of injunction in the case of jurisdictional strikes, which failed to pass.

Lawrence, as host school to the conference this year, was in charge of all the arrangements in regard to the meetings. Schools represented in this Congress were Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon, Knox, Cornell and Monmouth.

Plan Red Cross Annual Drive

Students Urged to Contribute Freely

Annually the Red Cross plans a special drive for war relief contributions. This year, even more than in previous years, the Red Cross is vitally important because of conditions abroad. Students are urged to contribute as freely as they can. The drive is a student activity, sponsored by Mortar Board, and everyone should take an interest in it.

Last year a total of \$110.73 was collected from faculty members and students. The 1941 drive will begin the week following Thanksgiving and will continue for two weeks. It is hoped that students and faculty will surpass last year's contributions.

Appoint Students

Solicitors for contributions who have been appointed are: Roger Christiansen and Jim Dite, Brookway; Midge Newton and Sage council; Sage; Ardith McDonald and Mary Wood, Ormsby; Gladys Dalsstrom and Dorothy Ruddy, Peabody; and Miss Waples, faculty. Fraternity presidents will solicit from the fraternity houses.

Thanksgiving Vespers

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 4:45

FRESHMAN GIRLS, CHORUS

Carl J. Waterman, Director
Dorothy Evans, Organist
Harold Green, Pianist

Program

Organ: Canzona in D

Minor J. F. Bach

Chorus: Dedication Franz

Ave Maria Kodaly

O Lovely Peace Handel

Prayer: Mr. Kepler

Solo: Thanks be to God Dickson

Sheila Wears, Soprano

Organ: Cantabile Frank

Duet: I Will Magnify

Thee Mosenthal

Dorothy Ruddy, Soprano

Glen Lockery, Tenor

Chorus: Cradle Song Scott

Alleluia Bach

Benediction: Mr. Kepler



Thomas Hamilton

Show French Film Sunday

"Mayerling," Starring Charles Boyer, To be Presented

Mayerling, the famous French film production, starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, will be presented Sunday evening as the first of a season of French pictures to be presented by the Lawrence French club. Tickets for the series of four films are being sold this week only by the members of Le Cercle Français for 54c (plus 6c government tax). Tickets for a single performance will not be sold unless there are unexpected seats available the night of the performance. The film will be shown at the Conservatory recital hall (Peabody hall) starting at 8:30 p. m.

Mayerling is the story of the tragic romance of Archduke Rudolph of the famous Habsburg family of Austria. The film was directed by Anatole Litvak, who has since achieved fame as a Hollywood director, his most recent film being "Out of the Fog." The music score, by Arthur Honegger, has frequently been cited as one of the most outstanding ever written for a motion picture. Mayerling is one of the most popular French films ever to be shown in America.

Other Films

Three other films have been tentatively set for the series. Maxim Gorky's *The Lower Depths*, starring Jean Gabin, will be shown on February 1. *The Puritan*, based on Liam O'Flaherty's powerful study of fanaticism, will be shown on March 15. This film has not been generally released in this country, and so this opportunity to see it is one that may not occur again. Students of literature and psychology are particularly urged to see it; it is a film such as Hollywood has never produced. The prize-winning film, *Harvest*, will be shown on May 3.

Noted String Group to Give Concert Here

Gamma Zeta, Lawrence chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, will open its 1941-42 season of concerts with the appearance of the great Pro Arte Quartet, on Thursday evening, November 27, at Peabody hall. This quartet came originally from Belgium and is now engaged at the University of Wisconsin. Their concert at Lawrence last year was very well received, and it is by popular demand that they are being re-engaged.

The Conservatory recital hall lends itself perfectly for the performance of chamber music.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Conservatory business office. Admission for adults is 85c and 40c for students, including tax.

March Concert

Another outstanding concert will be given next March by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider with Gladys Ives Brainard, pianist, as guest soloist. Phi Mu Alpha will sponsor this concert also.

The dynamic Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto in C minor" will be one of the numbers to be performed by Miss Brainard and the orchestra. This selection alone is enough to draw a capacity audience!

Set Contributor Material Deadline For December 5th

December 5 has been set as the deadline for all material that is to be submitted by students to the Contributor, the Lawrence college literary magazine, it has been announced by Gordon Shurtleff, editor. Students are urged to submit any work of an artistic or literary nature. Special attention will be given to the work of underclassmen.

The editorial staff of the Contributor consists of Bill Diver, Jim Dite, Bettie Halliday, Marjorie Harkins and Bea Peterson. During the rest of the semester, two members of the new subsidiary staff will be invited to attend each of the regular weekly meeting of the editorial staff.

Ariel Proofs are Ready at Office

Jean Altis, editor of the Ariel announced that proofs of all individual pictures taken for the yearbook have arrived and are at the Post-Crescent office.

Students may obtain them there. Those who have not paid up as yet will bring their seventy-five cents.

All proofs must be returned by November 19.

Frolic Tuesday

New Government Luxury Tax Brings Strong, Loud Protest

By Liz Wood

This is a protest, strong and loud, against the new government luxury tax. It is not too objectionable in most part, but on one score it hits a touchy spot among the female sex.

Why must those definitely biased men in congress consider only their own sex? Have they no sympathy for the women of America? Why do they insist upon calling cosmetics a luxury? According to Professor Darling there aren't enough ingredients in them to be worth taxing. Granted that vanishing creams, skin foods and rose waters aren't absolutely necessary on every girl's dressing table, but what about powder and lipstick? Lipstick especially, is indispensable.

Can you see the campus beauty queens emerging some morning looking like god-forsaken ghosts without a speck of color on their

faces? Can you imagine waiting in a dormitory for the apple of your eye to waltz downstairs and instead see a vision looking like a comic valentine's idea of an old maid? Isn't make-up a necessity?

It is easily seen which sex predominates congress. Lipstick a luxury and razors not. Certainly it's no more important for a boy to shave than it is for a girl to wear make-up. Adam didn't shave and neither did Eve wear lipstick and look what happened to them.

Think of the 300 and some girls at Lawrence each buying four tubes of lipstick a year. Nearly 1500 tubes a year consumed by this college alone. Then tell me it isn't a necessity.

Rise up women! Assert your rights! Why throw away extra pennies paying a tax that isn't fair? Write your congressman a letter today!!

Barrows Announces New Administrators

Anderson Will be New Dean; Hamilton to be Head of Admissions



Paul Anderson

President Thomas N. Barrows announced in convocation yesterday, the appointment of two present members of the Lawrence College faculty to administrative positions to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of John S. Millis who recently was named president of the University of Vermont. Paul Anderson, associate professor of philosophy, becomes dean of the college and Thomas Hamilton, instructor in government, will head the admissions and public relations office as assistant dean. Both will continue with their teaching activities and will devote but half time to their administrative duties. Donald M. DuShane will continue as dean of students.

In making the announcement of these appointments President Barrows stated that Lawrence College is fortunate to have men of the capabilities of Anderson and Hamilton on its present staff to take over the important work previously directed by Millis, making it unnecessary to call in persons from outside. Although they both have been at Lawrence but one year, each has shown administrative proficiency in addition to his academic ability.

Mr. Anderson

Mr. Anderson, who came to Lawrence from Lake Erie College, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East and was of the faculty of the American University of Beirut, Syria, for two years. Mr. Anderson is the author of the book, *Science in Defense of Liberal Religion* and co-author of *Philosophy in America*.

Mr. Hamilton, brilliant young teacher of government, was engaged as research assistant with the American Youth Commission in investigation of large scale organization, prior to his joining the Lawrence faculty. He also had been associated with R. R. Donnelly and Sons and later with the Chicago Better Business Bureau. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of De Pauw and is working toward the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Lawrence Student Named Speaker of Midwest Senate

David Austin, a junior, one of six Lawrence college delegates to the annual Midwest Student senate at Madison Friday and Saturday, was named speaker of the senate for next year. Lawrence college was host to the senate this year and the sessions were held in the state senate chambers. Ripon college will be host to the senate next year. Six colleges were represented at the senate and each school introduced one bill. Two bills were passed.

Billboard

Friday, November 14—Delta Tau

Delta splash party.

Saturday, November 15—High

school principals' conference.

Sage Formal.

Sunday, November 16 — French

movie, "Mayerling," 7:30 p. m.

at Peabody Hall.

Monday, November 17 — Two-

Piano Recital at the Conserva-

tory. Students of Mrs. Claver.

Wednesday, November 19 —

Thanksgiving recess after class

on Wednesday.

Monday, November 24—Thanks-

giving vacation ends 8:00 a. m.

Thursday, November 27 — Pro

Arte Quartette at Peabody

hall, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 29—Ormsby

Formal.

Basketball at De Pauw.

Three Lawrence Men Doing Harvard Study

Four former Lawrence students are now enrolled in the Harvard business school. Jack Bodilly is working for the A.B. degree and is in his second year, taking the M.B.A. course, Pete Humleker is in his first year, studying for the Ph. B. degree.

Art Kaemmer is in his first year of study for the A.B. degree, taking an I.A. course, as is Mal Peterson.

Editorial Board Meets

There will be a meeting of the Lawrentian editorial board this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock upstairs in Hamer union. All members are urged to be present.



SUPERMAN MILLIS—It has been announced that Mr. Millis will be commuting between Lawrence and the University of Vermont from now until Christmas. Express mail to all points east can be sent with him without charge.

Appoint Staff Of Magazine

Troyer to Address New Subsidiary Staff Today

A special meeting of the new subsidiary staff of the **Contributor**, Lawrence college literary magazine, will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in room 11 of Main hall, at which time Mr. Troyer will address the staff members. This staff has been formed by the editorial board of the **Contributor** to enable students who have expressed an interest in doing literary work to gain further experience in this respect. It will enable students to have a closer and more effective contact with the magazine and staff and give them an insight into and training in the work of a literary magazine, holding in mind the future possibility of taking an active part on the editorial board itself.

Invitations to attend the first meeting have been extended to the following students: Jean Altis, David Austin, Nancy Baker, Judy Brott, Betty Brown, Robert Carter, Roger Christiansen, Pat English, Laura Fretz, John Fetter, Andrew Galvin, Mary Fran Godwin, Polley Hartquist, Letitia Harris, Betty Kinder, Patty Ladwig, Audrey Lemmer, Dorian Montz, Carolyn O'Connor, Ralph Patey, Harry Pearson, Margaret Puth, Ruth Schulze, Ruth Shields, Wally Schulz, Jaye Schoff, Barbara Thompson and Robert Yost. Jeanne Foote has been appointed chairman of the subsidiary staff.

Vacation Starts Wed.

The Thanksgiving vacation will start next Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. and will end the following Monday morning at 8:00. Students may make special arrangements to stay in the dormitories if they do not intend to go home during the vacation.

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Sing Old German Songs at Meeting Of German Group

German songs were presented by Muriel Engelland and Marshall Hulbert of the Conservatory at the German club meeting on Thursday, November 13 at seven o'clock. Miss Engelland sang: "Zweignung," Richard Strauss; "Der Wanderer," Schubert; and "Liebestreu," Brahms. Mr. Hulbert presented: "Widmung," Schumann; "Mädchen mit dem roten Mundchen," Franz; and "Mir traunte von einem Königskind," Trunk.

Mr. Hulbert gave brief explanations of the selections concerning the composers and their styles. He told about the German leader of the 18th century and the songs and composers of that period. The group joined in on more German songs to end the meeting.

Camera Group to Discuss Pictures

All members of the Camera club will enjoy and profit by the meeting on Friday, November 14. Mr. Sherman will illustrate his talk on the composition of photographs with some of his own more recent photos. All of those interested are asked to bring their own photographs for Mr. Sherman to criticize for correct balance and composition.

The group will also discuss another new project at this meeting.

Frolic Tuesday

Cloak Directs Convocation

Armistice Day Program Held Last Monday

In spite of raging wars over the other half of the continent, Armistice day was still celebrated here. A chapel program under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics, was the contribution of Lawrence college to the remembrance of the November 11, twenty-three years ago.

Taking part in the services were George Garman, Kenneth Haines, Charles Gregory and Al Florian. Ted Cloak did the part of the worship leader, Glen Lockery sang the solo, "Lest We Forget" and Harold Green assisted at the organ.

This service was written by Dr. Ross Synder of Chicago Theological Seminary and was first presented at the Seminary as an Armistice day service of worship.

Clever highlights were the innumerable outstanding events and personages in each year from the time of the signing of the Armistice down to the present date.

Dr. Baker Gives Talk To Forum Sunday Night

Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of French, was the speaker at the meeting of the Young People's forum of the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. Dr. Baker spoke on the "European War and Its Meaning for the World."

Everything That Goes Up Must Come Down?—So Sage Wonders

By Dorian Montz

"Everything that goes up must come down" isn't just a bit of physics class erudition. No sir, but in Sage it sometimes takes a while to conform to Newton... which by now should inform you Sage-ites that I'm referring to the elevator—that staple, steel-strung contraption that lifts you from seventh heaven (his arms) into a harum of men-crazy buzzards! It's the first shock of mundane reality that hits you after the departure of the "one and only"—and I do mean hits you. For more than one g.g. (glamour girl) has had her anatomy crushed in the vise of that spring gate as she languidly heaved her lithesome torso against it while waving a parting adieu. The result—not only a ruptured romantic parting but a bruised rib and even greater impaired pride.

But then it does have its good points. Yes, many a man's Biology I urge has been increased by a pair of coyly puckered lips—on the other side of the grating. And don't kid yourself, it must be grating to his pride to find himself so inhibited!

However, the excruciatingly painful moment must be the time you get stuck one half way between 2nd and 3rd and are all alone. For besides knowing that you're penned in like one of your Darwinian brethren for all on 2nd to come and peer up at through the peep window, you also know that your Sage widow friends are going frantic awaiting your arrival and the denouement of your romance as they have planned it thus far. Ah me, friendship—for when you are released by understanding Adrian—you're tumbled into the greetings of about fifteen Dorothy Dix's who have the solution to every problem but how to get the lipstick off his handkerchiefs.

But here, I'm getting off the track.

The elevator spells the essence of upperclass prestige to the fresh-

men who much to their dismay generally forget its existence and hie to 4th! Ah youth, for only a freshman constitution could stand such a trek.

Of course, it is often the cause of long, drawn out feuds. The winner always being one who can keep her finger on the bell the longest—thus keeping Reddy Killowatt in pretty much of a dither, 'til he's short circuited—which generally leaves someone stymied one half way between floors again... but there's always the emergency break!

The way it squeaks and clangs and sort of asthmatically chugs its way past the various floors still amazes me—but despite all this, we'd love to have one in Ormsby!

Elect Officers Among Freshmen In Dormitories

The three freshman dormitories held elections last week for their officers. At Ormsby, Mary Wood was elected president. Gladys Dahlstrom is both president of Peabody and vice-president of Ormsby. Pat Quinn is Ormsby's secretary, Beth Howell is treasurer and Marge Hutchison is social chairman. At Peabody, Dorothy Ruddy is secretary and Judy Brott is social chairman.

Charlotte Mix is president of Washington house and Ann Wilson is social chairman. There was a tie for treasurer of Peabody so there will have to be another election.

Elect Chairman

Miss Virginia Stockhausen was elected chairman of the German section of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association in Milwaukee last Friday. The members of the language departments attended the convention.

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Sage Formal and French Film Vie for the Weekend Honors

BY NAN HOLMAN

SAGE'S SLINGIN' THE SWING, Susie's slingin' the saucy sass, and Sage shines supreme! So? So that spells Sage formal Saturday night! Super? You bet!

Not to be outdone, Brokaw announces a supper dance Sunday night—music, food and later (have you bought your ticket?) "Mayerling." Brokaw has never before boasted such a bang-up brawl, but would you believe it? That isn't all! Tuesday night brings promise of a Thanksgiving frolic at the Little Gym—how's that for celebrating?

Pi Phis are all a twitter over the prospects of a tea and banquet next week in honor of their Arrow editor, Mrs. Alford, who will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. New faculty members and wives and the newer house mothers are counting the hours before they can turn up at the KDs open house tonight. Sunday afternoon these gals will be havin' a birthday party in honor of Psi founded in 1918.

Seven sophomore Delta Gammars had a riotous time at a supper given by the alums at Mrs. Benton's house. Other sophomores are invited for a later date. And have you heard the song their pledges wrote—we hear it's really good!

Thetas Have Tea

New members of the faculty had tea with the Thetas last Wednesday in the rooms at Pan Hell. Tomorrow afternoon the Theta alums are giving actives and pledges a party at the Women's club. Tuesday night Alpha Chi pledges had fun being entertained by their alums at the Candle Glow. Last night, too, these gals sang for the supper served by the actives in the rooms.

Monday night, Phi Delt pledges passed out good cigars to their actives at a smoker. Alums from far and near gathered at the Sig Ep house Wednesday night for a smoker with the "brothers."

Under Orders

Wiggly worms are wondering what's "cookin'" at the Beta house this week! The lovely critters who "went under" Wednesday night are Bob Lehman, Jim Murphy and Wally Utnehrmer. Mr. Cloak talked after supper at the Beta house Tuesday night on dramatics, especially as found at Lawrence. Sunday afternoon all ADPis have been invited to turn out for the Beta tea over at the house. Food they have promised, and fun? Of course!

A splash party at the big gym! Yes, the Deltas and their dates will be there tonight! Afterwards, home to the house for popcorn and cokes. Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Kepler were at the house for a buffet supper with the Deltas!

Have some more turkey? Oh—school was never like this—Home sweet home!

Plan Tuesday Frolic

A special long Thanksgiving frolic has been planned for next Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 in the Little Gym. It has been announced by Gerald Grady, social chairman. Bob Sager and his Lawrence rhythm men will provide the music.

English Actor To Appear at Convocation

Frank Guy Armitage, renowned English actor, will impersonate the famous and infamous characters created by the genius of the immortal Charles Dickens, at the first convocation after Thanksgiving vacation, Monday November 24. He will portray scenes and characters from many of Dicken's more widely known books, such as Scrooge from "A Christmas Carol," Sydney Carton from "A Tale Of Two Cities," Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield" and many other well known works of Dicken's.

Dr. Armitage was born in England, but was raised and educated in the United States. He has degrees from several American universities and colleges and was decorated for his service with the Canadian Air Force during World War I.

Peabody Girls to Hold Thanksgiving Party

The newly elected social chairman of Peabody, Judy Brott, is on her toes already. Judy arranged a pre-Thanksgiving party Friday night in Peabody parlor for Miss Stockhausen, the counsellors and all the girls. From 11:00 to 12:00 all will enjoy cocoa and cake while they listen to popular and classical recordings. Until the girls leave for vacation, Peabody will have a real Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Barbara Small Plays Piano in Concert

Barbara Small, freshman at Lawrence, played a piano solo in the autumn concert given by the Polyphonia Society at Green Bay Monday night. The concert was under the direction of Ludolph Arens. Barbara played "Introduction and Allegro" for piano and orchestra by Godard.

Next Paper Nov. 28

Many Schools Will Observe American Education Week

American Education Week is being observed by many schools and libraries this week. The theme for this, the twenty-first annual observance of the event, is "Education for a Strong America." The National Education Association, American Legion, United States Bureau of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are the sponsors. President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, as expressed in a message to the 77th Congress January 6, 1941, are listed on the publicity posters prepared by the office of education. The Four Freedoms advocated by the President are as follows: freedom of speech and expression; freedom of every person to worship God in his own way; freedom from want; and freedom from fear.

Books on education are being displayed prominently in the library this week. Among these are the following: *Liability for School Accidents*, Rosenfield; *Muddling Along*, Gregory; *Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques for Effective Study*, Robinson; *Education in the United States*, Knight; *Principles and Practices of Teaching in Secondary Schools*, Rish; *History and Philosophy of Education*, Ancient and Medieval, Eby and Arrowood; *Fundamentals of Democratic Education*, Ulich; *High School Teaching*, Cook; *Statistical Analysis in Educational Research*, Lindquist; *Founding of the American Public School*, Monroe; *Twenty Centuries of Education*, Knight; and *English Education*, Adamson.

During the Thanksgiving recess the library will be open from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. It will be closed Thanksgiving day, Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

No reserves will be charged out to students leaving town unless a duplicate copy is on the shelves.

Town Girls Hold Pot Luck Supper

A pot luck supper was held Monday evening, November 10 by the Town Girls in the Town Girls room, Main hall. One of these suppers will be given every second Monday of the month. Cecelia Speel being in charge of the one on December 8.

Right after Thanksgiving vacation, Wednesday November 26, the girls will have a do-nut sale in the girls' dormitories. Cecelia Speel and Astyre Hammer will plan the sale.

"Star-Dusters" to Entertain Students in Near Future

Do you want to hear some expert harmonizing and catching rhythm? If so, just wait about three weeks, then be sure not to cut any convocations and you'll be pleasantly entertained by the "Star-Dusters," a group of freshmen girls. Under the efficient leadership of Doil Daily, a freshman from Rockford, Illinois, the "Star-Dusters" were organized on September 21 with fifteen freshman girls present. Within two weeks, this number was raised to forty and remains there now.

If any girl wearing a green armband is under the illusion that she has musical ability and truthfully enjoys singing, she is qualified for membership. This is one choir

where Conservatory students don't have any special preference. Rehearsals for the entire group are held at the Union Monday and Thursday from 4:45 to 5:30. To achieve greater success in various parts, there are group meetings every noon following lunch at Ormsby.

Before this group appears in convocation, they will make their Lawrence debut at Sage dining hall, some Wednesday evening in the next two weeks. They will appeal to both swing lovers and classical devotees by singing modern-classics in original arrangements. Some of their numbers include: "Star Dust," "Night and Day," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Strike Up the Band" and many selections from "Roberta." Besides all these, the "Star-Dusters" plan to blend in one song from each sorority.

This work is not new to Doil Daily as she has directed children's choirs for four years in Rockford. Her experience there was derived from a local settlement house and church organizations. Since she wasn't a conservatory student and still a great lover of music, she decided that this type of group would meet all her requirements and we're sure they will meet ours too. We'll be listening for you!

New Plaque to Be Purchased

Volleyball Game To Start Tomorrow

At a meeting of the interfraternity athletic managers, held last Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to start the volleyball games tomorrow. The five-round matches will be played on successive Saturdays, with games starting at 2:00 p. m. Tomorrow's schedule finds the Sig Eps playing the Deltas and the Phi Taus pitted against the Phi Deltas. The faculty will also be invited to play.

A selection for purchase of a new \$30.00 supremacy wall plaque was also made and athletic director A. C. Denney announced the new award would be on display for the second semester, awaiting retirement of the present trophy.

Swimming Meet

It was also agreed upon at the meeting to hold the interfraternity swimming meet on Wednesday evening, November 26, at 7:30 p. m. Only upperclassmen will be eligible for the meet, as it was thought best to hold a separate all campus meet sometime during the second semester. This is the first year that a swimming meet will be held on an interfraternity basis and supremacy cup points will count the same for swimming as in other interfraternity athletics.

Frolic Tuesday

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Why Not Have Dome of Historic Main Hall Lighted Throughout Year?

DURING Homecoming week this year there were many favorable comments on the way the dome of Main hall was lighted. Students, faculty and townspeople were all impressed by the sheer beauty of it. It created an atmosphere quite in keeping with the state-

liness of Main hall. It is a traditional building on the campus which dates back to the early beginnings of Lawrence college and consequently, is the spot which deserves recognition of this sort.

It is the opinion and desire of a large number of students to keep the dome of Main hall lighted every evening throughout the school year. It adds color and distinction to the campus. We believe that this is another element which could help make Lawrence college a more unique institution. It would be just one more example of making Lawrence a little different than the average college is today.

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds.

THERE'S a need for another professors' forum. The fast-changing conditions in the war situation have brought the men students another step toward actual fighting. We would like a greater clarity on the various plausible policies to adopt in the situation and we would like the professors to crystallize them for us.

Since events have progressed so drastically in the last months, we think many of the professors have changed their attitudes, or have occasion and better argument in reinforcement of their own statements about the war. What do the professors think now about the American war question and the future?

We hope that the professors are thinking in terms of those who must fight—the students. Economically, are we justified in sending billions to England and Russia? Now that we are in the war, is there any possible way to evade actual fighting? How far is "politics" sending us toward war? Can the students do anything in the situation? Let's hear from the professors on the war question.

Ruth Draper Wins Audience At Artist Series' Program

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

It was pure joy to watch Ruth Draper assume her various character roles last Friday night at Lawrence chapel. Except for the last sketch, "In a Church in Italy," Miss Draper used no props nor costumes except for a shawl, but she transported her large audience to a cottage in Ireland, to the breakfast table of a pair of newlyweds, to a class in Greek poise, with only her art to stimulate the imagination and create the scene.

With every variation in voice, every seemingly inconsequential gesture, the artist painted a picture so vivid that it was impossible not to see the other characters with whom she conversed and to visualize the humble Kerry cottage, the exercise room of the overfed ladies in the class in Greek poise, and the interior of the Italian church with its painting of the Madonna Misericordia.

She captured the mystic quality of the Irish and mastered their rich brogue for her portrait of the County Kerry widow whose three daughters lived in "Boston, Mass., U. S. A." It was easy to believe that the incident was based on a true experience Miss Draper had on a bicycle tour of Ireland, so easy and natural was the scene, so spontaneous were the asides to the daughter, Maureen, to capture the truant pig.

Interestingly planned and excellently worked out was the sketch entitled "Three Breakfasts" which portrayed, first the young bride at her home in the suburb, then the same wife 15 years later in the city, and finally 40 years later on the farm. Miss Draper was first the coy, silly bride, flirting across the breakfast table with her new husband and making a great to-do about being a good wife. Then she went to the bored, newspaper-reading wife approaching middle age, disinterested in her husband and his flirtations, and ended with the grandmother at breakfast with her grandchildren, carefully including slightly deaf grandfather in the conversation, solicitously removing egg stain from his tie.

Greek Poise

Hilariously funny was the class in Greek poise. Miss Draper kept her audience chuckling with her clever and pointed delineation of the teacher of a reducing class for women, with her instructions on capturing the Greek "mood" and her explanation of how to walk as if an "kerpet of flairs in a garden."

excellent and gave the audience an actual seat on the sidelines of the class.

In the same vein was the "Debutante" characterization, Miss Draper's presentation of a young girl at a dance, giggly, wiggly and awkward, but trying very hard to impress a man with her serious-mindedness. Miss Draper, although of mature figure and appearance, gave the impression of teen-age awkwardness without added make-up or change of costume.

Church in Italy

Perhaps the most difficult part of the program since it required quick changes not only in costume but in characterization was the sketch, "In a Church in Italy." In it Miss Draper made rapid transitions from an English lady painter trying to copy the Madonna masterpiece, to a beggar, an American tourist seeing Italy through a guide book, a young girl meeting her lover, a German woman and a devout worshipper.

Facial contortions and eye movements played a great part in the role of the painter who stopped, quivered, compared and finally gave up her efforts in favor of a picnic. As she went out, she carried on a conversation with a beggar woman off stage, making a clever transition to the character of the beggar who appeared almost immediately. The whining voice and outstretched palm were explanation enough for the Italian phrases and sentences.

Plaid coat, dowdy hat and expressive umbrella lent atmosphere to the characterization of the American tourist who was determined not to miss anything mentioned in the guide book, but who felt that the American beauty shop was "the best thing in Europe." The Italian girl meeting her lover, the German woman interested mainly in food, and the worshipper closed the sketch. The latter character was presented entirely in pantomime.

Coming Convocations

Monday, Nov. 17: Professor LaVahn Maesch will give an organ recital.

Monday, Nov. 24: Impersonations of Dickens' characters by Frank Guy Armitage.

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At the Conservatory

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

MARSHALL B. Hulbert, associate professor of voice, gave a concert for the Antigo women's club at Antigo on Monday, November 10. He was accompanied by Cyrus C. Daniel, professor of theory and composition. Mrs. Cloak gave a reading.

Gertrude Miller Claver, instructor in piano at the Conservatory will present students from her studio in a two-piano recital on Monday evening, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. The program will be as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Sonata in C Minor | Mozart |
| Allegro molto | Ellen Mielke |
| Russian Dance | Dennee |
| | Betty Miller |
| Wood Nymphs' Harp | Rea |
| | Myra Sigman |
| Elfin Prince and Princess— | |
| from "In Elklund" | Seuel-Holst |
| Phyllis Schoof | Bentley |
| The Caliph of Bagdad | Gretchen Schubert |
| Serenade | Moskowski |
| | Marie Helble |
| Rigaudon | Mac Dowell |
| | Jean Bunks |
| The Musical Snuff Box | Tiadon |
| | Marie Laabs |
| Concerto in G minor | Mendelssohn |

molto allegro con fuoco
Lois Mielke
Mrs. Claver will be at the second piano. The public is cordially invited.

While spending last weekend in Chicago, I took time off to listen to some of the newest releases at Lyon And Healy. Here are the results—

1. Records of the Month—(Album Form)
"Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Mozart" played by the Saxonian State Orchestra under the direction of Karl Bohm. (Victor)

2. Novelty of the Month
"Pierrot Lunaire" by Arnold Schonberg. A series of twenty-one songs written for semi-declamation with accompaniment of string quartet, flute, piano and clarinet. (Columbia)

3. Record Album of All Time
"Piano Concerto No. 1, in B Flat Minor" by Tchaikowsky, played by Vladimir Horowitz with Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Horowitz flings his Olympian powers to the summits of music while Toscanini exerts his diabolical magic over the orchestra. (Victor)

4. Suggested—
"Symphony No. 1 in F Major" by

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Too bad Joe and Ed couldn't come—they got some cracked ideas about preferring warm fires and easy chairs to this."

Disc Data

By George Kent

This week a new band has made its appearance on the wax platters of America—that of Stan Kenton. His recording of "Taboo" is really the outstanding reproduction of the week. His brass men just about blow the roof off, and backed by a solid rhythm section, they really have some swing of the first order. This rhythm section is tops as far as anything since Count Basie and his boys got together. His "Nango" runs on back to the old tenor stage and this is really a mean tenor; all I can say for this number is—solid rhythm and how. This new band is on it's way, let's hope it continues.

Freddie Slacks interpretation of "Kitten on the Keys" is very poor as far as danceable music goes but as an example of swinging the piano it's good—rather corny in spots.

Chuck Spivak has a close runner up to "Gloomy Sunday" in his "Minka." The only good thing about this second is the vocal by Garry Stevens—fair recording.

Martha Tilton makes a very poor attempt for something (don't know just what in the "Wedding Cake-walk." It has a Dixie-land style which any fourth rate negro band could copy and as for the vocal work, we have better singers in Sage.

The surprise of the month is the "Afternoon of the Faun" recorded by Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters. Scratched out by Pleis and Pickering, it has everything which usually is taken away from the tunes of the master when put to swing—good listening and good dancing. A few other Savitt recordings which bear watching are "Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Prelude to Carmen" and "La Cinquante," all of which are excellent according to the jazz fans around this campus.

Top record of the month (Oct.) is a little deal pounded out by Harry James and Co.—"Nothin" and "Record Session." "Nothin" is slightly ahead because of James' horn and super trombone chorus in place of the usual vocal. These two interesting sides have been selected as Sleepers by "Down Beat" and are looming up as hits in the coin machines down at YE Old Sweet Shoppe—good in any man's collection.

A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT—Rumor has it that R. Scott is done with recording and from Dec. 1 on, will not allow any of his records to be sold to the general public.

Don't forget to listen to Stan Kenton and his band if you get a chance; they really are a solid aggregation.

Shostakovich: Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra. (Victor)
"Suite No. 2 for two pianos" by Rachmaninoff; Vronsky and Babin-duo-pianists at their best. (Victor)

As You Like It Film Play

By Gordon Shurtleff

LADIES in Retirement is an excellent screen adaptation of the play, one of the best that the movie moguls have done yet. It is no reflection on either, but after seeing the motion picture we think more highly than ever of Ted Cloak's version. They are very much alike in spirit and achievement of mood. Through camera emphasis and directorial interpretation, the role of Ellen Creed is made more significant in the film, whereas such a presentation was almost impossible in the play; Ida Lupino seems a strange choice for the role, but she makes up for her youth and slightness with a performance of great sincerity and power. We preferred Peg Thompson's Miss Fiske to that of Isobel Elsom's in the film, but otherwise the screen roles are very aptly filled.

But the most outstanding element about the film is the photographic work, which is the finest we have seen in any Hollywood film this year. George Barnes gets our vote for the Academy award of the year for his camera work on this production, and director Charles Vidor another for his intelligent and vivid handling of the Barnes achievement. The influence of Orson Welles' Citizen Kane can be seen, but rather than using it imitatively, they have given it a brilliant originality.

You'll Never Get Rich is a very minor film musical. Fred Astaire is his usual ingratiating self, and Rita Hayworth shows promise of becoming one of his better dancing partners; but the whole thing seems just a preface to something better to come.

Principals Hold Meeting

Dean Millis Speaks on New College Program

Nine Wisconsin high schools will be represented at the annual principal's conference to be held on the Lawrence college campus Saturday, November 15. The principals and teachers present at the conference will counsel their former students now attending Lawrence at individual conferences from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m., after which there will be a luncheon for the representatives at Brokaw hall.

The speakers at the conference will be Dean Millis who will discuss "The New Organization of the Lawrence College Curriculum" at the morning session, and President Barrows, who will speak on the topic, "Educating our Youth for Citizenship in a Democracy."

Beloit College Gridmen Upset Viking Team

Final Game of Season Played in Snowstorm Before Small Crowd

An underdog, yet inspired, Beloit college football team scored a 6 to 0 upset victory over the Viking gridders here last Saturday. The game, a final Midwest conference battle for both teams, was played on a snow-banked, muddy field. A disappointingly small crowd sat through a light snow whipped by a raw wind, waiting for the home boys to get rolling, but the gun sounded, almost mercifully, while the Blue and White efforts came to nought. The Vikes' aerial and running attacks were throttled by a heavy Gold line, while the Beloit offensive was sparked by John Hannifan.

Bill Carver, another Beloit sophomore star, kept Lawrence in check most of the afternoon with his long, measured boots. Al Zupke again was the Viking mainstay, and his defensive play was outstanding. Zupke carried the brunt of the running attack but his passing was hampered considerably by weak protection.

The Beloit touchdown march of forty-seven yards came in the early part of the second period. After a Gold pass was good to Giloth on the Lawrence thirty-one, a series of plunges, with Carver and Hannifan blasting through the line brought the pigskin to the Viking nine. Buesing nailed Hannifan for a loss to the fifteen, but the Gold were not to be denied their chance. On the next play Perrine faded and tossed a pass to Holenshade, who was all alone on the goal line, and the Beloit quarterback made a beautiful shoe-string catch for a touchdown. McIntosh batted down the attempted try for the extra point and Beloit led 6 to 0.

Advance Ball

Supiano took the succeeding kick off and almost broke away but was tackled from behind on the mid-field stripe. Lawrence advanced the ball to the Gold thirty-six but an interception ended the drive.

The third period saw little scoring opportunities except when Osen attempted a thirty-five yard drop kick, which was low and wide. The rest of the game was an exchange of punts with Lawrence desperately trying to pull the game out of the fire with long passes in the closing minutes.

The lineups:

| | | | |
|---|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Lawrence (C) | LE | Beloit (C) | Hafferkan |
| Lingel (a.c.) | LT | Yule | |
| Miller | LG | Cline | |
| Florn | | Chadwick | |
| McIntosh (a.c.) | C | Gibson | |
| Snelling (a.c.) | RG | French | |
| Kirchoff | RT | Mathys | |
| Stuart (a.c.) | RE | Holenshade | |
| Lucht | QB | Hannifan | |
| Zupke | LH | Perrine | |
| Crossett | RH | Thomas | |
| Osen | FB | | |
| Lawrence | | | |
| Beloit | 0 0 0 0-0 | | |
| Touchdown—Holenshade. Substitutions—Lawrence, Nencki, Buesing, Supiano, Greco, Pope, Powell, Rollins, Maertzweiler, Messenger, Rhodes, Hammer; Beloit, Barnard, Carver, Giloth, Martin, Rimke, Brown. Officials—Referee, Kievenow (Middlebury); umpire, Darling (Beloit); head linesman, Schwammell (Iowa). | | | |

Fencing Artists Hold Practices

According to athletic director A. C. Denney, many fencing enthusiasts have started practicing under the able direction of Coach Pelton, who again is taking charge of the fencing team. Several tentative matches have been set and with the added interest shown this year, prospects look very encouraging.

Denney also was very pleased by the increase in badminton players in gym classes. This all will add up to some very hard fought badminton matches, come the all campus meet.

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1941 VIKING FOOTBALL SQUAD—In the picture top row: Line Coach Dillon, Pope, '43; Buesing, '43; Rollins, '44; Wakefield, '44; Zupke, '44; Crossett, '43; Miller, '44; Kirchoff, '42; Nolan, '44; Maertzweiler, '44; Lucht, '44, and Coach Heselton. The middle row includes Rhodes, '43; Hammer, '42; Supiano, '43; Spalding, '42; Florin, '42; Lingle, '42; Powell, '42; Messenger, '42; Nencki, '42; McIntosh, '42; and Manager O'Brien. In the lower row are Wilmert, '43; Galloway, '43; Gile, '44; Eckrich, '44; Hamlin, '44; Postl, '44; Meyer, '42; Greco, '44; Grady, '43; and Hedge, '43.

Viking Squad Prepares for Swim Season

Beloit Will Provide Chief Stimulus to Cap. Patten and Men

With a heavy five month's schedule facing them, the Viking swimming squad has begun their preparations for a stiff season. After two weeks of practice Captain Patten confidently stated that, "We've got the best team we've ever had and we should really go places."

Although it is still rather indefinite as to the actual events that each man will swim, it is evident that a large portion of the team's success will depend on the performance of veterans Ev Turley, Wally Patten, John Fengler and varsity newcomers Dick Haligas and Bob Littlefield. These men when aided by Magaw and Hanna may well turn into a championship organization. However, there still remain a few weak spots in the squad's framework which could undoubtedly be filled by swimmers that do not consider themselves good enough to come out. It is hoped that the coming week will show an increased number at practice.

Beloit Rival

As ever, Lawrence's arch rival Beloit will provide the chief stimulus, while the annual mid-western conference meet in March will remain the final goal for every man. With swimming rising in popularity, record crowds are expected this year which, like any other sport, will aid the men greatly in their competition. An ample seating area leaves little excuse for student body non-attendance.

The surprising part of this season's work-outs is the unusual attitude shown by the prospective team members. Their diligence and energetic co-operation show promise of the type of morale necessary for a top ranking squad.

Harriers Lose Last Meet to Beloit Squad

With last Saturday's snow underfoot, Lawrence's pioneer cross country squad weathered their last meet of the season. The outnumbered Lawrence squad of Maxwell, Hodson and Colvin bowed in decisive defeat to Beloit's state championship squad.

Running the two mile course in 11:37.5, Beloit's Smith took the lead with the gun and set the pace to the tape. St. Peter, Hartmen and Colvin followed close behind in reserved gait. The fast and steady striding took its toll on Colvin and he fell behind Smith. Colvin sprinted in to beat Sullivan of Beloit to the finish line for fourth place.

Review Season

Reviewing the season, nothing spectacular occurred. Carroll was beaten, Ripon won by a hair, and Beloit swamped them. On paper the team had looked strong. Then six men dwindled down to three. But in spite of the dreary outlook these few men have again put Lawrence in the cross country circuit. A nucleus has been formed from which an organized program can emerge. Colvin will be gone, but Hodson and Maxwell will return. Lee and Bob Cooper and Fred Rogers will be here to lend an experienced hand, and the freshmen should prove valuable next year.

Greeks Play Volleyball as Next Sport

Delts, Phi Delts Tie For Lead in Standings Among Fraternities

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Delts | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Phi Delts | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Betas | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Sig Eps | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Phi Taus | 0 | 8 | .000 |

The interfraternity football season is over, and with the finish of this event the number of supremacy cup sports completed has been raised to two. Six meets, covering the winter and spring sports, are yet to be held. These are volleyball, swimming, bowling, basketball, track and baseball. Combining their decisive win in football with their second place in the golf meet, the Delts have pulled up to a first place tie with the Phi Delts. The standings in the supremacy cup race at present are: Phi Delts and Delts 500 points and the Betas with 100 points. No points have been recorded for any other fraternities since under the new ruling only the first three place winners in any sport are awarded points.

The Phi Delts are present holders of the cup and are making a strong bid, so far, for retention of

Girls' Intramural Bowling Starts Today

Intramural bowling opens among the Lawrence women this Friday afternoon. Eighty women have signed up to participate in this sport. Eight teams have been composed by this number.

The captain of team one is Shirley Loth; two is Grace Damman; three, Betsy Ross; four, Alice Kemp; five, Patricia Ladwig; six, Jean Altis; seven, Nan Holman; and eight, Carmen Campbell.

Teams one, two, three and four are playing this afternoon at 4:30.

it. Since there are six meets left, however, the race is still wide open. The Betas are defending champions in volley ball and the Sig Eps are present bowling champions. These two events are next in line followed closely by basketball. Most of these sports will carry over the semester period allowing pledges to compete.

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Beloit Defeat Gives Lawrence Fourth Place

Ripon Wins Midwest Conference by Beating Grinnell Last Saturday

| Standings: | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Ripon | 5 | 0 | 1 | .917 |
| Monmouth | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 |
| Grinnell | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| LAWRENCE | 3 | 2 | 1 | .593 |
| Knox | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Coe | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Beloit | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| Cornell | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Coe at Grinnell.
Monmouth at Knox.
Cornell at Carleton.
Carroll at Ripon.
†Non Conference

LAST WEEK'S SCORES:
Ripon 13, Grinnell 0.
Beloit 6, Lawrence 0.
Knox 14, Coe 7.
Monmouth 6, Cornell 0.

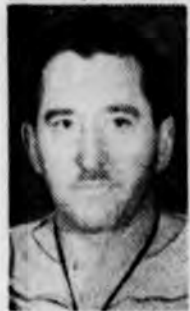
Ripon won its sixth Midwest conference football title when it downed Grinnell at Ripon on Saturday by a score of 13 to 0. On four of these occasions since the league was founded in 1922, the Redmen have tied for the championship. Ken Miller ran his point total to 36 as he scored both markers for the champs on the snowy field. Monmouth beat Cornell by a score of 6 to 0 to take second place and Knox climbed to fifth spot with a .500 average by downing Coe. The fast finishing Beloit eleven stopped Lawrence cold and administered the Vikings second defeat in the snow at Appleton.

The season has closed for Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon. Two games remain to be played this week and considerable shuffling of the standings may result. Coe invades Grinnell and Monmouth travels to Knox in state rivalries. Victories for Coe and Knox would enable Knox, Lawrence and Monmouth to tie for second place. Grinnell cannot improve its standing unless Monmouth loses. Monmouth also is as high as it can go but will work hard for a win over the Siwash. Cornell travels to Carleton and Ripon is host to Carroll in non-conference games. Ripon scored nearly twice as many points as any other member and also had the best defense.

Viking Cagers Practice for First Games

Eighteen Men Report; Crossett Leads Seven Lettermen for Season

Coach Denney announced that eighteen men reported for varsity basketball practice Monday night. Seven are letter men, including all of last year's first team. Don Fredrickson, forward, and Jarvis Lingel, guard, are the only two seniors returning. Both won letters their previous two years on the squad, Fredrickson being named on the second All-Midwest team his sophomore year.



Denney

Five junior letter men include Bill Crossett, second team All-Midwest center last year, Bob Morris, honorable mention All-Midwest guard, Phil Harvey, guard, Warren Buesing and Jim Fieweger, forwards. Phil Knell, Bob Osen, and Clayton Jackson were on last year's team, and Chuck Dowsett transferred here his sophomore year and

Heselton Says--

WE beat ourselves last Saturday, and it was the only game we lost in every sense of the word. Everyone played fine ball all year, and then made all their mistakes in the last game. We just couldn't come back after the Ripon setback. We must consider the season as a whole a success. It just happened that we dropped our last two games rather than losing them earlier.



Heselton

This 1941 squad has had the best and the most wide open offense of any team I've coached here. At the same time, we've had the worst weather conditions for both practice and games. Since I've been here no team has outplayed its opponent so badly and still lost as we did our Ripon game.

What did we lack—speed in our keymen. Defenses were arranged to stop our slow backs, and weather stopped our passes. We also sadly lacked good, consistent punting. Ripon and Beloit outkicked us pitifully.

Good Season

Judging from the size of the squad, it was a very successful season. Thirty-five men were out for practice in the snow last Friday. With three full teams with the frosh, the school is in football prosperity.

This was the outfit that could have won 'em all, but didn't. Morale was sky high, the school and the town were behind us, no injuries, great team play and strong reserves, the desire to win: all these factors go to make up a great team. Juniors, seniors and frosh balanced so well that we had no stars. The only possible all conference player is Zupek, and he may only make second team.

"Bad Weather"

Other coaches in the conference agree with me that had it not been for weather conditions we might have won from Ripon and sailed on to a championship. The let down after that game was a natural, and we just didn't have the stuff to beat Beloit.

The season is over and I'd like to thank everyone that has helped us. I'm glad that the sports department of the Lawrentian has given me this space every week through the season. I feel that the Tuesday morning press conferences I've had with Roy Riemer and Johnny Gregg have helped them give a sane and very fair and complete coverage of all the activities of our 1941 squad. In closing for the last time, I want to say that I hope I can coach many more Lawrence teams with the desire to play and the desire to win that this year's team has had.

will play his first year of basketball as a junior.

A lot is expected from this year's crop of sophomores. Dick Miller starred on last year's freshman squad and is expected to take over a regular berth on the 1941-42 team. Harry Haslanger,

Al Fraser, also a sophomore, was the only unanimous choice on the all interfraternity league team last year after an injured knee put him out of freshman ball.

No releases from other schools have come out, so it's hard to see how strong teams are expected to be, but it is known that Monmouth and Coe will have very good teams.

The playing season opens with a trip to DePauw and Wabash the 27th of this month.



CAPTAIN—Wally Patten, above, who is captain of the Viking swimming team, will lead the tanksters in their first meet within a month. (Chappelle Photo.)

Hold Practice for Wrestling Team

With several football men just reporting to Coach Heselton, varsity wrestling has gotten under full swing this week. Led by Captain Bill Dwyer, the 1941 Viking matmen should prove to have a stronger squad than in previous years, with the needed experience acquired by several men last year.

A five-meet schedule has been tentatively arranged by Heselton, together with the Midwest conference meet to be held at Lawrence on March 7. Cornell college will be defending their wrestling title.

Plays Final Round Of Tennis Tourney

The all college tennis meet, in spite of the inclement weather, will be finished this week. Both the singles and the doubles matches are in the final round. The finals in the doubles will be played between Van Hengle and Henika and Lowgren and Eckrick. If the weather permits, these matches should be played by Friday of this week.

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SPORTLIGHT

BY ROY RIEMER

... With the football season concluded, and basketball just around the corner, some speculation should be considered over the '41 Viking grid year ... for one thing, we surprised everyone by doing what we did ... losing two tough games, the last one reasonably evident, tying one in the mud at Knox and winning the rest ... surprisingly enough, too, squad morale was kept up throughout the entire season ... the boys were in there, battling all the time, and showing more spirit, team-work, and aggressiveness than has been witnessed around these parts in many a year ... yes, indeed, we did right well, no matter how you look at it, and Coach Heselton, on the whole, was satisfied with the way this year's team functioned ... more power to the '42 Vikes, especially against Ripon and Beloit ... finally a vote of thanks to Pete Rasey and his cohorts for the swell job of cheerleading done in chapel and on the field ...

Conference notes ...

This year marks the sixth Midwest conference football championship Ripon has won, and the second unshared title. The Redmen won a clear claim in 1935 and 1941 and tied for it in 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1939.

Harold Turner of Knox is the only Midwest conference coach that was educated on the campus of another member college. Turner received his undergraduate degree from Coe in 1923. His Siwash team defeated his alma mater at Cedar Rapids last Saturday.

Six coaches of major sports in the Midwest conference are alumni of the colleges for which they are now working. Monmouth and Grinnell have their own men directing all major sports. Bobbie Woll is director of athletics and basketball and track coach at Monmouth. Jelly Robinson, a former Monmouth star, is the football coach. At Grinnell, G. Lester Duke is athletic director and track coach, and Ben Douglas is head man in football and basketball. Willis Lamb is basketball coach at Coe and Dean Trevor is athletic director and basketball mentor at Knox.

Beloit's cross country team, which finished third in the Midwest conference meet, closed its season in good style by outrunning Ripon and Lawrence in the snow to top the Wisconsin colleges.

Pigskin predictions:

Coe at Grinnell; the Kohawks haven't fared too well this season. Grinnell will be out to win a possible second place; the Scarlet and Black by 7.

Monmouth at Knox; 'super-men' Scots, that's what Monmouth could well be named. Knox is improving and this should be a close battle; on a toss—Monmouth.

Carroll at Ripon; the Redmen should prove to be stronger than the Pioneers; Ripon by two touchdowns.

Cornell at Carleton; the Minnesota boys have been coming along while Cornell lacks a dependable attack; the Carls by 6.

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RELAXING—Pictured above with his pal "Lucky" is Coach Bernie Heselson who, after a satisfactory football season, is now taking things easy before turning to the Viking varsity wrestling squad. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Modern Scottish Textiles Exhibited in Library Now

Opening in the library at Lawrence this week and continuing until the end of the month is an exhibit of eighteen textiles designed by modern artists from Morton Sundour and Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland. These textiles are being circulated by Eileen Holding, a modern English artist.

Weaving, the method followed to produce cloth, is a process of interlacing a series of threads at right angles. In weaving designs into cloth the aim of the designer should be to respect the nature of the material and the process used in working it. There should be no concealment of its proper qualities. In textiles, consequently, as the current exhibition demonstrates, the modern concern is with a surface quality of two dimensions only as compared to the three-dimensional qualities of pottery or sculpture.

Some of the most talented of English artists are also textile designers; and their names can be found attached to the fabrics in this exhibition. Among their works the recent history of the art of textile design can be traced, from the complete abandonment of the "art nouveau" tendencies about 1910 to the current vogue for simplification in shape and background spaces. The intermediate style of cubism was manifested in textile designs by spikes, triangles and crescents, a type of design dependent upon simple, broad effects with a marked interest in textures and neutral coloring.

With the coming of modern building and its typical bands of windows the fashion for stripes in textile designs grew up. Around 1934

these abstract designs gave way to designs using natural objects. Fabrics for furnishings since that time have become rougher and more homespun to fit in with the utility of modern design in furniture. In the present show outstanding examples of both cubistic and organic design are featured.

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Freshmen Really Make Life Of Counsellor Extremely Hard

Life may be what you make it, but the freshmen certainly make a counsellor's a hectic one. No kidding. They're livelier than a jam session and about as discordant and noisy. They have come here on the Chatauqua choo choo from L. A., West Aurora, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and any other place track 29 may hit, which would imply that they all came from different home environments. Well, if that's the case—then the freshmen dorm is the place where heredity comes out—for they're all crazy and funny as monkeys.

The minute a buzzer rings three times every one on the floor lets out a Tarzanic wahoo and immediately stampedes to the stairway to wish the dating demon a "smooth time" and experienced admonitions to be sure to "sign out."

Quiet hours makes about as much sense to them as "blitzkrieg your convoy at a bustle rustle" (impress your date at a dance—which is the prolific and erudite jargon of the upperclass women), and they invariably trip you up over about six coke bottles after you have most "New York harshly" admonished

them for their rabble. At which time even the counsellors can see the joke and a rascous laugh is had by all.

However, next to dating, eating is the next thing to godliness for them and how they eat. It won't be long before the OPM will be inhibiting them for their excess indulgences in the nation's supplies. Course with their three extra snacks at the Union (over and above their meals at the dorm) they do help to erase the debt—but at those spreads in where they really spread, if you get what I mean—Jean and I think you do. The minimum is three cokes, three kinds of candy, five pounds of popcorn, two to four barrels of cookies, olives, nuts, crackers, and cheese and occasionally fried chicken—and the whole dorm visiting and gormandizing in shifts according to floors. Which proves to the really starving counsellors that your family only misses you during your freshman year—for when you have two years behind, they don't even bother to send you chocolate chip cookies to insure your popularity with the gals. (They know that

Ripon to Hold Victory Day on November 18

Victory day in honor of the Ripon college Redmen who won the Midwest conference football championship this season, will be celebrated on the Ripon campus Tuesday, November 18.

Students and faculty have been granted a holiday from classes by President Silas Evans.

Ripon's championship, its sixth since 1929, came with the 13 to 0 victory over Grinnell Saturday. The Redmen have a conference record this season of five wins, one tie and no defeats.

we don't stand a chance with the men 'til February at least, but it is consoling to note the lack of pins among them thus far... only one!

However, the taxing part on one's mental as well as psychological ability is playing the part of Dorothy Dix, knitting instructor and all around housemothers. If you're not reading between the lines in their latest billet-doux at their request, then you're picking up last stitches or trying to keep yourself from splitting your stitches when they try to be so blasé! Yes, it may be confusion to be a counsellor but it certainly is amazing!

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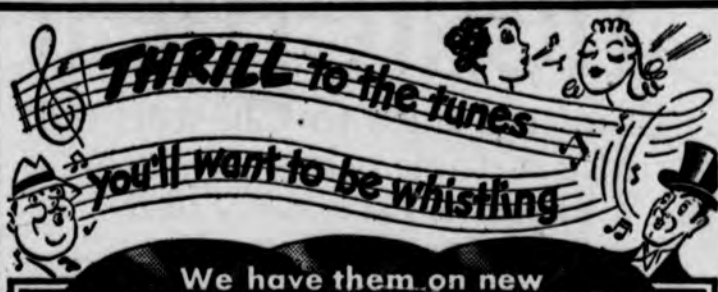
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These party-going Lawrentians, no longer the saddle-shoes-anklets-and-sweater people of every day, cross the campus to the women's gym.

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ting for a gala affair. Soft lights and sparkling colors, dance music and laughing girls, studded shirt fronts and rustling skirts... gaiety and the first formal of the year.

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The first winter formal... opening a social season that complements college life — winter formals on cold clear nights — suggesting always a holiday season. This one, the weekend before Thanksgiving vacation accompanies a spirit of anti-climax... anticipation of fun to come.

Lilting music... the vague fragrance of gardenias... excitement... and the Sage formal.

Co-ed Opinion Poll Discloses Many Interesting Results

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of

national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."



APPLETON TURNS OUT FOR MISS DRAPER—The Lawrence artist series got off to an auspicious start last Friday night when a near-capacity crowd witnessed Ruth Draper's outstanding performance. A section of the crowd which thronged the lobby of the chapel before the performance is shown above.

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